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ADMIRALS ACT AS SIDE BOYS FOR MAYO

Retiring Fleet Commander Does Not Compel Officers to Row Him Ashore.

GIVES PRAISE TO MEN

Benson Tells Officers Plan of Dividing Ships Is Fundamentally Wrong.

Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo was piped over the side of his erstwhile flag ship, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, yesterday afternoon at 5:30, with the eight ranking Rear and Vice-Admirals affoat the navy tending as side boys, after had relinquished and Rear Admira Henry B. Wilson had a sumed comman of the Atlantic fleet with the rank of a The occasion marked also the division

of the fleet into the Atlantic fleet and the Pacific fleet, the Pennsylvania be-

Rear Admiral James C. Glennon, Vice-Admiral Albert Gleaves and Vice-Admiral Hugh Rodman, who were the side boys. On his way ashore to become head of the selection board of the navy seventeen shots were fired at five second

The whole of to-day was occupied in the selection in solution in solution.

a short speech to his officers of autome Praise Comes From Daniels.

"The Secretary of the Navy," said Admiral Benson, "wishes me to express his appreciation of the Atlantic fleet."

Admiral Benson, "wishes me to express the appreciation of the Atlantic fleet." Admiral Benson praised the morale of Admiral Benson praised the morale of the Tribune owners to the Internation that part of the fleet which, during the Harvester and Standard Oil interests. war, had to remain inactive in Chesa-peake Bay and other home ports. He called this inactivity the hardest and most tiresome of work, and said that the the Tribune held stock in these corporamorale of the men, upheld by a sense of tions the direct reason for their wanting duty, spoke volumes.

selves with the Pacific coast and the Panama Canal. That's why we are sending Admiral Rodman through the Scanal to cruise the Pacific with the Pacific fleet. We want to know all about the Pacific."

Admiral Mayo then said a few words.

"Yes sit very" replied Raymond.

thanking the Navy Department for its trong support, without which his efforts rould have been in vain. He read the order relieving him of his

his honor. At the seventeenth his flag-the slik flag with four white stars in a field, which, so navy men say, his made for the occasion-was lowered. Admiral Wilson's Flag Run Up.

Admiral Wilson stepped forward and read his orders promoting him to the rank of Admiral. When he had finished his flag was run to the masthead and the guns boomed their salute to him.

For an hour previous to the ceremony Admirals and their aids arrived in their boats, climbed aboard the Pennsylvania and made their way to the quarterdeck, where Admirals Wilson and Mayo were receiving guests under the shade of an awning. "Gosh," remarked a gob, "the sight

Below decks, in the ward room, were

recognition of his services as commander of patrol forces overseas in the world war. For his distinguished service on should endeavor to make violent expres-He wears the decoration of a Grand

supplies.

Ten years ago, while on shore duty,

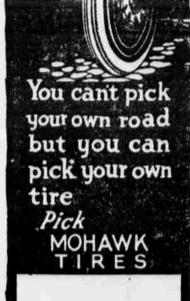
Admiral Wilson established the present has also been president of the board of

Vessels Under Admiral Wilson. As commander of the Atlantic fleet good one.

Admiral Wilson will command 16 battleships, 100 destroyers, 20 submarines and a fleet of mine sweepers, cruisers, colliers and auxiliary vessels.

Admiral Wilson was born in Canton,

N J. in 1861. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1881, and since then has seen much service in different parts of the world. In the battle of Santiago he was aboard the Indiana. From 1991 to 1993 he served in the Asiatic division and in the Philippines insurrection, and



Rear Admiral Mayo commanded the fleet since 1916, and he was made se-nior Admiral of the United States fleet in 1918. His first flagship as Admiral was the Pennsylvania, which he boarded October 12, 1916. He spent two years abroad recently, attending the Supreme Council of Allied Forces.

At Admiral Mayo's request the old custom of a retiring Admiral being rowed to the shore by his staff was dispensed with, and the eight Admirals

WRITER OF ACCUSED EDITORIAL ON STAND

Clifford Raymond, Who - Attacked Ford in Chicago "Tribune," Testifies.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., June 30.—The Ford-Chicago Tribune libel suit entered its eighth week to-day. It is confidently the Pacific fleet, the Pennsylvania becoming Admiral Wilson's flagship of the
Atlantic fleet yesterday and the New
Mexico becoming Vice-Admiral Rodman's flagship to-day.

Rear Admiral Mayo said good-by to
Admiral Wilson and shook hands with
Rear Admiral Gharles P. Plunkett, Rear
Admiral H. McL. Huse, Rear Admiral E. W.
Eberle, Rear Admiral Spencer Wood,
Rear Admiral James C. Glennon ViceRear Lis treely predicted that the Tribune will be able
to close its case before Thursday night,
when court will adjourn uptil next Monday. Much interesting 'estimony will
be heard this week, including that of
the editorial writers on the Tribune, the
owners of that paper, Henry Ford and
others.

With this disposed of will come the
rebuttal which will consume another five

Officers and men stood at attention while Admiral Benson, representing the Secretary of the Navy, opened the cere-chist, and for which the manufacturer asking a favorable verdict and one mill-

"Was not the fact that the owners of

duty, spoke volumes.

He lauded the work of the navy in the war, not for what it did in cooperation with other countries, but for what it did by itself. He spoke of the wonderful work of the destroyers in landing troops safely. Then turning to Admiral Mayo, he thanked him for his

work.

"The division of the fleet," went on Admiral Benson, addressing the officers again, "is fundamentally wrons. It is necessary, though, to familiarize our wages or care for their families when

att was it not?"
"Yes, sir, very," replied Raymond.
Mr. Raymond was asked if he did not know that every bomb outrage against officials or against the Government was immediately attributed to anarchists by command. As soon as he had finished the first of seventeen shots sounded in his honor. At the seventeenth his flag—as an example and the witness was asked if it was not attributed to anar-

> tributed to the pacificas. "You and your papers described Mex-ico as a place where murder and rape outrages of all kinds were going on,

> didn't you-burning and destruction genyou declared Mr. Ford should be with

"And you meant just what the article "Exactly."

"Your editorials from the first time

"I would have called him a patriot," Below decks, in the ward room, were refreshments and harmless seagoing punch with a guard over them until the Admirals had passed the compliments of the day.

Admiral Wilson's promotion was in war with the Huns at that time, were

war. For his distinguished service on the coast of France he was made a sions at so solemn and sober a moment Vice-Admiral. That was a year ago. Yesterday he became a fullfiedged Admiral to the coast of France he was made as that, when the Government was about to determine whether we were gominal.

ing to war or not?"

Mr. Raymond was closely questioned He wears the decoration of a Grand
Commander of the Legion of Honor for
his work while in command of the naval
patrol and naval bases in foreign waters.
It was he who saw to it that our transports landed safely with their troops and
supplies.

Ten years ago, while on shore duty,

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land of the Tribune counsel just wha was in his mind when he wrote the famous editorial, "Ford is an Anarchist," but the Ford counsel was quick to offe an objection, and after considerable argument the objection was considered a

the battleship Kentucky, the flagship of the late "Fighting Bob" Evans. His first command as a commander was the scout cruiser Chester in 1999. In 1911 he was made Captain of the North Dakota and in 1916 he put the Pennsylvania into commission. To-day **OUT AS TRUSTEE**

Continued from First Page

rand, were Samuel Seabury and Walter B. Walker. Walter F. Carter and William Nelson Cromwell appeared for the

Justice Whitaker said the motion was for the removal of George J. Gould as trustee under the will of Jay Gould, which was probated in 1893 and created six separate trust funds aggregating \$80,000,000 for the Gould children. Justice Whitaker said pertinent pro

visions of the will, those relating to specific bequests, were conceded as hav-ing been paid. The trustees with George J. Gould were Helen C. Shepard, Elwin nd Howard Gould. The Justice con "The executors and trustees have as

ministered the estate, which amounts to over \$80,000,000, for twenty-three years and during that entire period have neither accounted nor attempted to ac count. It is manifest from all the facts before the court that the respondent, George J. Gould, was in practical con-trol of the management of the entire estate. This, of course, was a natural consequence of the provisions of the testator's (Jay Gould) will, which indi-cated that the testator had great condence in the judgment, ability, integrity and experience of the respondent, George J. Gould, and, as a matter of fact, the will made him sole arbiter under cer

Charges Against George J Gould Justice Whitaker summarized ound eleven specifications:

 That George J. Gould dominated the administration of the Jay Gould estate, dictating all the policies. 2. That is this management "he has habitually subordinated the interests of the estate and his fiduciary obliga-

tions and respect thereto to his indi-vidual and personal interest." 3. That he has frequently taken advantage of his powers and oppor-tunities to make individual and personal profits for himself for which the burden of losses arising out of his peronal transactions.

f. That he has conducted specula-ns in securities in which the estate was interested in such a manner when there was a profit he could and and d d frequently cause such loss to

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5. That he failed to exercise common prudence and diligence in his investments; that he invested large sums in highly unsafe securities, both speculative and non-productive, which he should have disposed of, but which he kept for purposes of his own, thereby causing the estate loss.

6. That he wilfully disregarded the interests of the life headfalaries by

7. That he was largely responsible for the failure of the executors and trustees to divide the estate as di-rected by the will.

8. That he habitually abused the

discretion and powers entrusted to him for his own personal benefit. 5. That he failed to keep proper No. 10-That he has mingled the estate funds and transactions with his own and has destroyed a large number of his own records and ac

ght appear.
No. 11—That he has demonstrated that he has no adequate realization of the duties of a fiduciary.

counts whereby the facts thereto

Palse Reports Also Charged.

It was also charged that Mr. Gould nade false quarterly statements for the purpose of deceiving those interested in the estate, "and that his dishonest acions, ignorance of his duties as trustee and abuse of discretion through which the estate is alleged to have lost some millions of dollars have rendered him unfit to administer the estate entrusted

Justice Whitaker said that a large number of specific instances of wrong-doing were alleged in the moving papers

ness of them is either denied or at-tempted to be explained in such a way as to excuse George J. Gould were brushed aside by the Justice, who held that the action violation of his duties as trustee, and was properly presented. The Justice although the evidence preponderates against George J. Gould's denials and tempted explanations concerning some of these charges, inasmuch as these vided the esta however, three specific charges of dere-liction of duty and abuse of trust which were admitted and indisputably proved. The first of these, the Justice asserted, of Jay Gould's death.

Specific Order Unheeded. "The will contains specific and manda-

tory provisions that this should be done," declared Justice Whitaker. "The whole scheme of the will shows that the testator was especially insistent upon this direction. This is accentuated by the fact been improperly made. He held that Mr.

that subsequent to making the will, his first codicil again reiterated the direction that, 'the said shares, accounts and transactions pertaining thereto shall be kept entirely separate and distinct and shall never be mixed or mingled.

"The trustees have entirely ignored this positive provision of the will. By thus doing it is claimed the respondent, George J. Gould, was able to enter into the financial transactions above referred to. All the papers submitted show that he has had the entire estate practically under his control.

"The tailure to create the six separate trusts was in defance of the most posi-

401.71 as a commission and secret profit on the sale of the stock belonging to the estate of which he was trustee. Thomas L. Chadbourne, attorney for Mr. Gould, acted as his agent in the transaction and negotiated at George Gould's request the sale of this stock at \$85 a share, including a bonus of \$10 a share. Chadbourne received a commissinare. Unadpourne received a commis-sion on the whole transaction of \$735,-995, which he paid Mr. Gould and of which Gould returned to him \$125,000,

making the trustee's secret cor

Repays Commission; No Interest "George J. Gould kept that sum," continued Justice Whitaker, "for a period of eight years and made no mention or it. Not until after the accounting proceed-ings had been begun and the facts alleged in the answer of Frank J. Gould did George J. Gauld pay over this com-mission to the estate, and even then he paid no interest, and even now positivey refuses to pay over any interest.
"Helen G. Shepard was never con-suited concerning the sale of Western Union stock and had no knowledge of

Whitaker commented that his repayment of this sum to the estate after having retained it for eight years furnishes no justification or excuse and that repayment was only made after discovery of the wrongs by those whose interests were adversely affected. Justification of ten years to take the place of Magistrate Elisworth J. Healy, whose term tice Whitaker refers also to this transaction as "belated restitution under pressure or apprehension." He added hat it was the discovery of the wrong others that seemed to awaken Mr

Seorge J. Gould, aided by his counsel, ezeks to justify this transaction as a legal, ethical and proper act. A number f cases are cited by counsel, none of which, however, in the opinion of this urt. Justify the respondent. A trustee In alluding to that provision in the estator's will granting Mr. Gould comtrustee Justice Whitaker assumed that probably the special legacy of \$5,000,000 left to George J. Gould had been taken into consideration when the amount of compensation was fixed.

Two Funds Mixed by Trustees.

The third justifiable -ause for comlaint against George Gould was stated by Justice Whitaker in these words "It is also further conceded that George J. Gould has continuously min-gled the trust funds with his own funds and used them as if they were his individual property. As a matter of fact he has stated under oath that he con-sidered that he sustained toward the estate funds and property a debtor and creditor relation and that he so acted. 'The foregoing admitted negative and affirmative acts, in the opinion of this court, not only justify but require a court of equity to summarily remove the trustee guilty of and primarily to blame for them. Especially is this true when the trustee not only justifies but also "Gosh," remarked a gob, "the sight of so much gold brâid hurts my eyes."

Many-colored pennants and flags hung over the rail. The hatches were decover the rail. The hatches were decovers with flags. Officers stood by in their white uniforms to greet other officers and their wives and friends. Three mayal jazz bands played dance music and the done anything ilke that the submarine control was rargued that the submarine controversy was no ground for war, didn't you keep that up all they? And didn't you keep that up all they? And didn't you knew Germany was rayle and secret profits to George J. Gould. He added:

"It is practically impossible to unravely dance music and their wives and friends. Three mayal jazz bands played dance music and the done anything like that distinguished persounce of our navy danced to the tune of "A Little Birch Cance and You."

What name would you have applied to that while most of the transactions from the first time and that some of these at least are all firmative acts are in no way a violation of his duties as trustee, and in his prayer for relief in this action for an account-rayle and secret profits to George J. Gould. He added:

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and secret profits to George J. Gould
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of his duties as trustee, and in his prayer
for relief in this action for an account
ing he specifically requests the court to

"Had the respondent obeyed the ex-pressed instructions of the will and di-vided the estate into separate trusts matters are controverted, the court will they would have had no interest in this not pass upon them nor base its de-action because the respondent would not termination upon them in this motion." have been a trustee of the fund in which Justice Whitaker declared there were, they had an interest. By raising the question (failure to serve notice certain remaindermen) he is really ing to take advantage of his wrong."

was the failure of the trustees to divide distribution of the learning of the learning at the time was the failure of the heirs living at the time vivian Gould, nor Marjorie G. Drexel. Justice Whitaker referred to the fact also a daughter of George J. Gould, had appeared in the proceeding.

Justice Overrides Objections.

Justine Whitaker upheld the power to

trusts was in defance of the most posi-tive directions of the testator; it tended Helen C. Shepard. She evidently knew to violate the statute against perpetuities and defeated the entire plan of the tes-carried on by George J. Gould, and trustand defeated the entire plan of the testator in the distribution of his estate. It deprived and continues to deprive each beneficiary of the protection and security which should have followed the separation of his or her fund. tion of his or her fund.

"There is no vivid excuse nor justifi- raised and discussed by the parties at cation shown in the papers for the fail-ure and continuous refusal of the trus-ure to obey the express instructions of the testator to divide the estate into six sidiary to the main question. To discuss them would serve no practical purpose

separate trusts."

The opinion stated also that there was unother charge against the trustee.

George J. Gould, involving the sale of the Western Union Company, and the acceptance by George J. Gould of \$620, 401.71 as a commission and secret profit on the sale of the stock belonging to the estate of which he was trustee.

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Thomas L. Chadbourne, attorney for transaction and negotiated at George transaction are transaction. was stated that Mr. Gould will ap-his petition to go before the Appellate Division.

ONLY TAMMANY MEN APPOINTED JUDGES Hylan Runs True to Form in Six Cases.

Municipal, Special Sessions and Magistrates courts by Mayor Hylan indicated that he had no intention of pressing a fight on Tammany Hall at the present time. All those named were good Tammany men. A special mark of favor was shown to Magistrate Thomas J. Nolan, personal friend of Gov. Smith and living in his district. Magistrate Nolan had a term with two years to run. The was about to expire. The latter, a nepher of Charles F. Murphy, "boss" of Tammany Hall, was elevated to the Special Sessions beach.

Theodore H. Ward was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in the Fifth district, succeeding Charles W. Coleman, Republican, who died recently.

Morris Eder was named to the Munici-

pal court in the Second district, succeeding Leonard A. Snitkin, Democrat, must act in good faith and will not be draft in the Eaderal courts in Indianap-permitted to use his trusteeship for his individual advantage, benefit or profit." Magistrate William A. Sweetser, whose term is about to expire, was reappointed

for a full term missioner, was named to fill out the un expired term of Magistrate Nelan on the Magistrates bench.

Municipal Court Justices are elected and the successors to Justices Ward and

ons receive \$9,000 a year and GEN. EDWARDS DECORATED.

Former Commander of 28th Get

Eder will be elected this autumn. The salary is \$8,000 a year. Justices of Spe

Two French Medals. Boston, June 20 .- The French Gov ernment has awarded the medal of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with palm to Major-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division Although Gen. Edwards has received no official notification, the announcemen was conveyed to him at the Department the trustee not only justifies but also of the Northeast to-day by Capt. Jean maintains that such negative and afwas for many months liaison officer for

WILKINS'S SUICIDE BAFFLES INQUIRIES

Head Keeper and Two Aids Suspended by Order of Sheriff Scaman.

ROPE MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Court and Commissioners Are Aroused Over Careless-

ness at Jail.

Four investigations instituted sepa rately at the Nassau county jail at Mineola, where Dr. Walter K. Wilkins killed
himself on Sunday night after having
been convicted on the preceding Friday
we have learned that Dr. Wilkins was
not properly searched after the verdict
of murder in the first degree was rendered against him, and that after he
was taken from the court room he was
assigned to a cell on a corridor where of the murder of his wife at their home nine other men were kept and that at Long Beach, failed wholly yesterday and the other nine men all enjoyed to disclose in what manner Dr. Wilkins is practically conceded obtained the rope with which he hanged himself in a washroom of the jail.

The four investigations were begun almost simultaneously, one by Justice until at least five minutes after he left David F. Manning of the Supreme Court, his cell. who presided at Dr. Wilkins's trial; one by District Attorney Weeks, another by Sheriff Phineas Seaman and a fourth by Commissioners Henry Solomon and papers to his cell after he was arrested Leon Weinstock of the State Prison and while he was awaiting trial and we ommission. Every person who was in cannot learn that any of his effects the jail in any capacity, either as offi-cial, employee or prisoner, at or about the time Dr. Wilkins took his life, was heard at some one of the four hearings, without any one of them being able to shed any light on how Dr. Wilkins came by the possession of the rope. Sheriff Seaman, whose inquiry was the

first to be set afoot, announced at the completion of it that he had relieved from duty Keeper Hulse, the responsible who were on guard when Dr. Wilkins took his life and immediately responsible for his safe keeping. Sheriff Seaman says that if it shall develop that any one list and can not be deprived of their prisoner to Mineola. I learn also that at one time last winter there were 116 positions until after an inquiry and until after they have been duly heard in their own defense.

The inquiry by The inquiry by Justice Manning lasted

for three hours yesterday morning and during it fifteen prisoners, who are inmates of the jail as well as all those who them was able to even hazard a guess as to how a rope could have been smug-gled in to Dr. Wilkins, and the general opinion expressed by all of them was that Dr. Wilkins must have had the self and must have had the idea of sui-Justice Rebukes Sheriff.

Justice Manning conducted his hearing

nly long enough to satisfy himself that or. Wilkins had taken his life after he had passed out of the custody of the Supreme Court. At its conclusion he

"I am not responsible in any way for the safe keeping of prisoners in this jail after a jury has rendered its verdict and will not conduct my inquiry any further. But I must say that if I were Sheriff of this county I would consider it my duty to look to the safe guarding of men who were locked up and not permit them to run at large through the jail corridors."
The result of District Attorney
Weeks's investigation was not given out.

He will make known what he has earned to Coroner Walter Jones, who ill hold an inquest to-day.

The members of the Prison Commission, however, as the result of an inthey regarded conditions in Nassau jail postpone the date of his visit. He told

that the jail be reorganised in every "Nassau county jall," said Commis

sioner Solomon, 'Is conducted more like a kindergarten than a jail, and we shall make a report to the effect that the suicide of Dr. Wilkins was possible only because of the flagrant neglect of duty by those responsible for his safe keeping. "By this I do not mean neglect by the subordinates who should have remained on constant duty outside his cell door and seen to it that he did not harm him self. The trouble lies much deeper than that. The commission of which I am a member has made a number of unfavorable reports against conditions in Nassau jail, and only a short time ago, after a protracted investigation, we obtained an order to show cause, returnable in the order to show cause, returnable in th Supreme Court, calling on Nassau county authorities to explain why conditions in the jail were as they were. The hear

ings on the order are not concluded yet, but when they are we expect that substantial changes in the jail itself and in the jail management will be ordered. "From the hearing before us to-day we have learned that Dr. Wilkins was freedom of the corridor in ent he left his cell and made moment he left his cell and made his way to the wash room where he hung himself there was no one on guard outside his door and that he was not miss

"We understand also that he was al lowed to bring a number of books and properly searched at any time while was in jail. He might have conceal either in a book from which the page had been gouged or in the cot in his cell. This cot had two mattresses and we have not been able to find that any one looked between the mattresses.

"In addition to all of this, the pro-vision of the prison law which requires that prisoners of different classes be kept separate in county jails seems to have been long a dead letter in Nassau for there we found that men held for felony and misdemeanor and men serv ing short time sentences and Federa prisoners were allowed to mingle indiscriminately. One Federal Judg

world at large how any commo could expect perfect discharge from men who were paid only \$800 year, which is the wage drawn by un-der keepers at Mineola. The head keeper, Charles Huise, who is away or a vacation, has been relieved from duty along with his subordinates.

Mr. Weeks is under no legal duty o

seeing to the safeguarding of prisoner where he is the prosecuting officer, but feels keenly the situation which has been brought about through the death of Dr. Wilking. He will request subports for several persons whom he desires a witnesses at Coroner Jones's hearing to lay, among them Lewis G. Freiss, one of Dr. Wilkins's lawyers, to whom Dr the kind used by manicures, when he was searched just after his jury found him guilty. Mr. Freiss promptly the attention of one of the prison ers to the scissors and did not himsel

nell's morgue at Hempstead. Unless some one of Dr. Wilkins's friends or relatives, if he has any, claims it, Mr. Freiss will take charge of it and ar range for its cremation, as Dr. Wilkin requested in one of the notes he wro he afternoon before he killed hamself.

bbe de Von Back From Belgium Abbe Julius E. de Von, sent to Belgium by the Archbishop of Chicago to persuade Cardinal Mercier to French liner La Lorraine with the ancouncement that the Belgian prelate had as inexcusable and that they would the abbe that he might be here late it recommend in a report to Gov. Smith August or early in September.





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